

What in the world's going on

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Missouri

DRURY PRESIDENT DIES . . . Dr. Ernest Brandenburg, 52, president of Drury College, died yesterday in Springfield. He had been president since July, 1964, coming to Drury from the deanship of the evening college at Washington University in St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Stone Chapel on the Drury campus. Dr. Allan Elmer, dean of the college, and the Rev. Thomas Pexton will conduct the services. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Oak Hill Cemetery in St. Louis.

National

MARTIN KEEPS JOB . . . President Johnson has redesignated William McChesney Martin Jr. as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the White House announced today.

The announcement ended lengthy speculation over whether Martin would be continued as chairman of the board. Martin's views at times have differed with those of the President, particularly on interest rates.

WALLACES TO FIGHT

. . . Gov. Lurleen Wallace and her husband, George, today were reported to be preparing a takeover of Alabama public schools under the state's police powers to force an "eye-

ball-to-eyeball confrontation" with federal authorities over desegregation.

Informed sources said the governor would announce her plans tomorrow in an address to the legislature.

BIRTH RATE DROPS . . . The nation's birth rate continued to decline during last January but not as rapidly as during the first half of 1966, the Public Health Service reported today.

The January rate was 17.7 babies per 1,000 population, about 3 per cent lower than the January, 1966, rate of 18.2. There were an estimated 295,000 babies born during January, down from 301,000 a year earlier. The marriage rate continued to increase.

HE WON, BUT LOST

. . . Walter K. Singleton and his brother wanted to go to Vietnam but agreed only one would go. Walter won a coin toss and eventually wound up in Viet-

nam—where he died.

Mrs. G. P. Singleton, Memphis, Tenn., said she received word yesterday her son, a 22-year-old Marine sergeant, had died of a gunshot wound Friday in combat.

Happy Birthday Tomorrow

Mrs. Ray Abell, Mrs. James Aufranc, Shirley Crum, Jeannie Dulle, Susan Finlay, Jayne Forbis, Mrs. Charles O. Gibson, Gary Eugene Jones, Glenn Kelly, Edward Anthony Nichols, Bryant Page, Linda Sue Rice, Mrs. Ethel Singleton, A. B. Vanlandingham, Miss Gay Year, Terry West, James Wright

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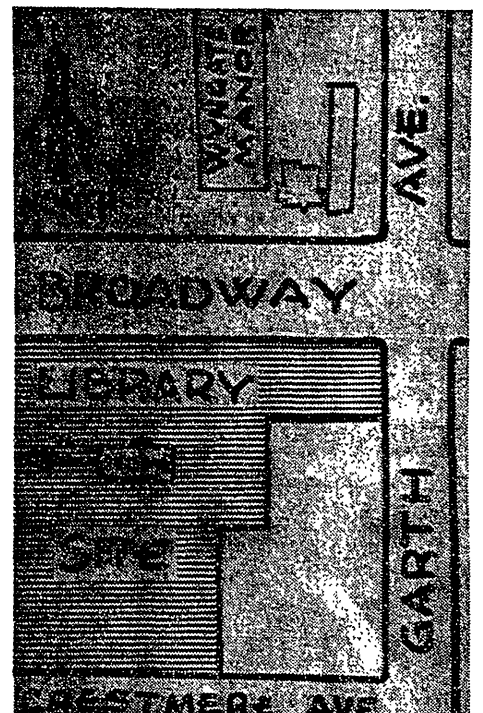
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'For Sale' Sign Coming Down

The "for sale" sign in front of this 60-year-old home on West Broadway will probably come down tomorrow. It, and the property adjacent, will become the site of the new Columbia Public Library and headquarters for the Daniel Boone Regional Library. The home, complete with long circular drive,

was built by the late Judge J. A. Stewart at the time he was developing the Westmount Addition to Columbia. The library site will provide for adequate parking and expansion, should the future growth of Columbia require it. (Missourian Photo and Map)



Suu in Race For Leader Of Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—One of South Vietnam's leading civilian politicians, Phan Khac Suu, announced his presidential candidacy today, setting the stage for a civilian-military contest in the Sept. 1 election. Suu said his vice-presidential running mate would be another leading civilian, Dr. Phan Quang Dan.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, leaders of South Vietnam's ruling military junta, both have presidential ambitions. The currently dominant military power bloc wants one of its members elected although under the new constitution he must take off his uniform to run.

Informants say an informal show of hands at a recent meeting of the Armed Forces Council indicated Thieu was the military's favorite.

Other civilian tickets are expected to be announced.

Suu, 62, was made chief of state in October 1964 when the military attempted to create a facade of civilian rule. He resigned after eight months of military coups and other intragovernmental strife.

Judging from past performance, Suu could not be expected to follow the military line if elected. A military coup ousting him would wipe out a year's effort to advance South Vietnam toward democratic government, an effort the United States has strongly backed.

Before Suu's announcement, political analysts in Saigon anticipated that a strong military-civilian ticket would emerge. Though this is still possible, the candidacy of Suu and Dan joins two of the best known civilian possibilities.

Under the new constitution, which calls for a modified presidential form of government, the elected president appoints a premier as day-to-day chief of government. The premier in turn appoints a Cabinet which is subject to votes of confidence in the two-house legislature.

Suu, speaker of the Constituent Assembly, guided the body through a sometimes stormy seven-month session which produced the constitution.

He was educated in France as an engineer, was a minister in ex-Emperor Bao Dai's first Cabinet in 1949, was the polit-

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Johnson Orders Stop To CIA Secret Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson ordered the Central Intelligence Agency today to begin cutting off all subsidies to private educational, philanthropic and cultural organizations.

Johnson also announced he is setting up a special committee — to include private citizens — to study ways in which the government can channel financial aid to such organizations in an open manner.

The President acted after receiving a report from a three-man committee he appointed last month after a storm of controversy followed disclosure that the CIA was making secret subsidies to the National Students Association, certain labor unions and other groups.

The committee proposed, in a key finding, that "no federal agency shall provide any covert financial assistance or support, direct or indirect, to any of the nation's educational or private voluntary organizations."

Johnson said in a statement he accepts this policy.

The President also went along with another committee recommendation that where support has been given, "it will be terminated as quickly as possible without destroying valuable private organizations before they can seek new means of support."

The panel that studied the CIA subsidy setup told Johnson it believes subsidies could largely, and perhaps entirely, be ended by Dec. 31.

Johnson said: "I accept this committee's proposed statement of policy and am directing all agencies of the government to implement it fully."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will serve as chairman of the new committee that will consider a recommendation "that the government should promptly develop and establish a public-private mechanism to provide public funds openly for overseas activities of organizations which are ad-

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U.S. Likely to Intensify Pressure in Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A continued intensification of U.S. military pressure in Vietnam was viewed as the likely result today of Hanoi's rejection of U.N. proposals for a general cease-fire and peace talks.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk made it clear that the administration saw no other course to follow in the face of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's refusal to consider negotiations on any terms short of complete U.S. withdrawal.

The consensus in Washington was that Ho had handed the United States a major propaganda victory by rejecting U.N. Secretary General Thant's three-point peace plan only a few weeks after turning down a direct offer from President Johnson to negotiate.

But Rusk and others emphasized that the exchanges had done nothing to move the fighting from the battlefield to the conference room.

At a news conference Tuesday Rusk expressed bewilderment as to Hanoi's motives in following a course that he contended would further isolate North Vietnam from any international support.

"Surely they must know," the secretary said, "that when they rebuff the United Nations Organization, an organization of 122 members, that this will not bring their support in other parts of the world."

Rusk declared the United States would not give up the search for peace, but in

the face of Hanoi's attitude "we shall honor our commitments in South Vietnam. We shall do our duty there."

Administration officials acknowledged that Hanoi's attitude would make it easier for President Johnson to carry out already planned increases in military action against the Communists.

Army Scores; Cassius Loses

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston draft board said today it had notified Cassius Clay to report for induction into the armed forces at the Houston induction center April 28.

Mrs. Josie Koonce, chief clerk of the Houston selective service board, said the heavyweight champion's papers arrived today on transfer from his old board in Louisville, Ky.

She had told United Press International earlier in the week, "I feel safe in saying that it will be sometime in April."

Columbia Man Electrocuted

Floyd Henry Sims, 22, of the Shady Lake Estates Trailer Court at 1501 Van-diver Dr. was electrocuted about 8:45 p.m. yesterday when the steel antenna he was putting up struck a bare high-voltage line.

Ben Phillips, 18, who was visiting a friend across the street from Sims' trailer, said he saw a bright flash and ran over to the trailer and found Mr. Sims lying on the ground breathing faintly.

Phillips gave Mr. Sims artificial respiration immediately and in the ambulance ride to the hospital.

Mr. Sims is survived by his wife, Sondra, and 10-month-old son, Kevan. The couple was married Nov. 19, 1965.

Mr. Sims was born in Kansas City on July 1, 1944, to Claude and Goldie Barnes Sims. His parents live at 1711 West Worley St.

Mr. Sims attended Hickman High School, served in the United States Navy and was a member of the Columbia Bethany Baptist Church. At the time of death, he was employed by the Cheavens Plastering Co.

Other survivors include one brother, John J. Sims of Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Dean Whitesides, Route 2, and Mrs. Charles Ayres of Bartlesville, Okla. Also surviving are Mr. Sims' maternal grandmother, Mrs. Willard Barnes, Centralia, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Chap Sims, Moscow Mills.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Fred Neiger, director of the Missouri Baptist Student Center. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

'War on Misery'

Pope's Encyclical Praised

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Messages from around the globe reached the Vatican today praising Pope Paul VI's encyclical for a world "war on misery."

Among the first to praise the document were United Nations Secretary General Thant and the Italian government.

The 12,000-word encyclical contained for the first time the Pope's acknowledgement of the rights of governments to promote birth control measures. But the pontiff added the provisions that such birth control measures must conform "with moral law." Observers took this to mean a limitation to the church-approved rhythm method or abstinence.

Thant expressed his "whole hearted" support for the Pope's message. And spokesmen for Italy's ruling Catholic Christian Democratic party called it a "great document" but omitted any reference to the birth control passage.

The Pope spoke against the greed of wealthy nations and warned "the judgment of God and the wrath of the poor" will be called down on rich nations if they do not consider the plight of the poor. He labeled spending money on armaments "an intolerable scandal" and condemned racism and nationalism in both "young nations" as well as in "nations endowed with ancient culture."

In London, The Guardian said, "the Pope's message on world poverty is well directed to a problem that has begun to overshadow even the search for peace." The paper said the message will be widely listened to when "statesmen have lost some of their professional smugness."

Commenting on the birth control section, The Guardian said, "this part of the message seems like an interim statement—a new pronouncement on methods of birth control is expected later this year—and it may well be intended primarily for the non-Catholic countries."

In France, the newspaper "Combat" said, "one finds only reason to applaud" the encyclical. The Catholic newspaper La Croix noted, "while previous encyclicals, from Leo XIII to John XXIII, dealt mainly with situations proper to industrialized countries . . . this one embraces all people."

One note of criticism came from Norway's Dagens Nyheter which said, "as long as the only allowed family planning is restricted to the so-called rhythm method, it is no great advancement. It looks like a delay of needed action against a global population increase."